

**Audio Recording of the
Presentation of the Kellogg Ranch
to the University of California**

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Summary

In this recording, we celebrate the splendorous gift that is Mr. W.K. Kellogg's ranch being donated to the state of California. The University of California deeply appreciate the present and hope to make advancements in agricultural education and the art and science of horse breeding. A ceremony was also held to celebrate the joyous event, with famous actor Will Rogers as Master of Ceremonies. Other notable speakers include the then-governor Governor James Rolph, notable lawyer Henry O'Melveny, the successful real estate developer and architect S.H. Woodruff, and many more.

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Henry O'Melveny, John Mott, James Rolph, and Edward Dickson
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Beginning of Tape

– This is Donald greeting you from the magnificent Kellogg Ranch, located near the lovely city of Pomona, California. This afternoon, this grand expanse of rolling land, about 750 acres and all, with its modern stables and glorious herd of 87 pure-bred Arabian horses being given to by Mr. Kellogg to the state of California to be used as a [inaudible], another school of animal husbandry. This gift will be known as the W.K. Kellogg Institute of Animal Husbandry and will be operated as a division of the University of California. Many well-known figures of the state are present including his honor James Rolph Jr., Governor of California, prominent business and civic leaders, and stars of the motion pictures industry, all of whom will then gather to this daily event. Of all the persons in this theatrical and free world whose names I'd like to speak, one predominates: the adept, rope-twirling, famous, humorous Will Rogers who, this afternoon, will act as our Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Will Rogers.

– You're on the air, Mr. Rogers. Mister Will Rogers, Master of Ceremonies.

WR: Ladies and gentlemen, you've been fortunate enough to be here and see anything. My, we have just witnessed a wonderful demonstration by some of the Kellogg horses of how to spell. Some of these are yearlings and some are three-year-olds. But no matter what their ages are, they can spell better than the University which they're being presented to now. They've had a wonderful show here and the Governor is here with us, who arrived to receive these horses; he arrived in an airplane to see these horses, and to give him a horse. Mr. Kellogg, give him a horse. I haven't gotten anything after now and oh lock the door! Thank you. If any of you that don't know the Governor, the Governor is a fella in a silk hat. He was elected Governor because he's the only man in California that had a silk hat. We're also very thankful we have sunshine this afternoon for the first time in months. Florida, are you listening? But anyhow, there is a little sunshine, not much, there's a cloud coming north of us now. An applause is for the horses, don't get confused. Beautiful horses, I never mind the applauses being taken away from me by a horse, but I do regret it as it's taken away by a fire station. That's all. We're out here at the most beautiful standing this afternoon, and I'd like to say a few words about what's left of the old Republican Party. Yeah, it won't take too long... of what's left of the Republican Party. I'm willing to accept this wonderful [inaudible] on behalf of Texas. There's people all around here. You can always get a crowd in California, if it's free. There's people all around here – they're all on top of the barns; somebody's going to fall off, you know. There's more microphones here, and one of them's working. We have a while ago, the thing led off with a salute to the Governor, with 17 guns; not adding but spying. Then, we were supposed to sing the "Star-Spangled

Banner,” which two of them did. Then, we had a wonderful show by the Arabian horses and the Arabian horses which was found over here originally by Mr. Homer Davenport, another writer. Such writers, sure always doing something, you know, outside of writing. He introduced me – Mr. Homer Davenport was a great friend of Theodore Roosevelt. Who wasn’t? What would we give for Roosevelt now? Oh, oh we would give the ranch for another Roosevelt. Say, you Democrats join that too.

Now, I want to introduce to you- I’m just out here blabbering around – I want to introduce to you Mr. William May Garland. Mr. Garland is responsible, as you all know, for bringing the Olympic Games here – not here, this is Pomona - but bringing them over to this other suburb Los Angeles. We’re in Pomona now; don’t get this mixed up with Los Angeles. This branch is out near Pomona. You heard the song in the old days? When a [blank] sing, he used to sing it “Hold on now, you shall be free. Hold on now, you shall be free. Hold on now.” Well, that’s what it was named - Pomona. We’re out here; don’t let Los Angeles hone in on this, because this is Pomona. Hey, even Pomona is [inaudible], that what it is. But anyhow, William May Garland, I want to introduce Mr. Garland, who brought the Olympic Games here to Los Angeles and I joked about him many years ago. Mr. Garland had this idea as a child – getting these Games to come here. He went over to Europe; they sent him over there and he got it, and was thirty-years-old then. Well, I don’t know but he thought much about it. He says, “My lord, what are we going to do? We won’t live that long.” But unfortunately, we have lived that long, and we’re here now. We’re here in the year that he’s bringing the Games here. It shows you how far-sighted this man is; he was really the bane of the vine, Mr. Garland. Come on, hurry up.

WM: You know, I had a ... temporarily. But I can’t count on Will Rogers and collect my sense of it all. You know, I’ve retired about six or seven years ago; Donny club. A friend, Dr. Beekman, and Dr. Beekman said, “Isn’t that Will Rogers over at the old table? The meek little gentleman?” And I said, “Sure it is,” I’ve never met him, but I thought I’d go and introduce myself – so I went over there and I said, “Is this the real Will Rogers?” He looks by quickly and said, “I’ve been taking a couple of [pictures] six times today.” He must be a lovely fellow. And he thought I was bringing up the ranch and I said, “Mr. Rogers, that beautiful ranch you brought down to Santa Monica. You know I think that increased about 150% since you bought it?” Tell me more about it. Now, I would like to add to these questions of gratitude that had been at Kellogg upon this visit in Kellogg, because I want to forgive the Kellogg’s on here. My own commendations and also those of the California State Chamber of Commerce, and the 10th Olympiad Committee. This summer will knock the presence of several hundred thousands of people, more or less strangers, in California. And the opportunity existing on this magnificent date with its fine collection of Arabian horses will be another means of advertising the whole state of California. The California State Chamber of Commerce is interested in the next acquisition of parks, forests, and deep [inaudible] for the pleasure and recreation and education of our people. And this beautiful park, while it covered 300 acres, gives them much pride. In summer days, it sometimes took weeks to reach this spot-colored in certain sections of the stage. But over a smooth road that cover every portion of our [inaudible], people can arise from the most remote portion of the stage; all that train in a day’s ride, and it is due to Mr. Rogers to get here in a few hours. So, this is in the whole state of California. In fact, we – who live in any

particular community in California – are proud of any event with that and the possibility and development of our whole stage. Between the Olympic Games, which had been allocated to Los Angeles this year, I particularly conquered the name ‘California.’ California stands first, and all times for hospitality, with fellowship, love, and romance – people generally. And luckily, throughout the whole world picked California as a place while welcome is written plainly on a map. Indeed, the finest horses were raised in California; within a few miles from this spot, the famous [inaudible] ranch developed wonderful horse plays. As you know, horses will play an important part in the Olympic Games this year; the guys are going to meet at a cross-country ride in one of the modern events of the pentathlon. Why, the contestants too have proved their skills in fencing, running, jumping, and swimming. These aggressive events will be held in the Riviera Country Club, and the Finals will be held in the stadium on the afternoon of August 14, and they will bring to California some of the world’s finest horses and riders. California will display a team deserving and perpetuating man’s noble and friends. It’s Mr. Kellogg, by collecting these magnets in Arabian horses has made it possible to the state of California, carry on this lot of vocals of perpetuating the Arabian stream and American horses.

WG: Next gentleman I’m going to call on asked me not to call on him because as you all know, he’s not a speechmaker, but you may have heard of him. Anyhow, I’m going to call on him because he’s had a great year to deal with this enterprise, and hearing this wonderful gift to the state of California and it happens to be... I will have great consideration for his weakness, but it happens to be his 68th birthday and you’ve never seen him much in public or anything, but I want to introduce to you Mr. Harry Chandler. Come on, Mr. Chandler.

HC: I asked Mr. Rogers not to call on me because I didn’t think I had anything to say. As long as I’m on my feet, I will say how much this demonstration, by your presence here, the people of Southern California are at least showing me their great appreciation of the marvelous gift that Mr. Kellogg has seem to give to California State University. He’s developed here one of the most beautiful places in the state – one of the most unique things in the state, in the way of a horse farm. His Arabian horses are noted throughout the world; he’s purchased and brought them to California. The outstanding Arabian breeding stock to be found in the whole world – and therefore his gift to the State University is something that will be a sentiment about and will always be an enormous amount of public interest in it. The cause of what’s sentiment about the Arabian horse, they’re the most intelligent animal with limbs outside of the human animals. They can attack small things and do more interesting things than any other animal. I’m sure that every loyal Californian is happy and proud to receive the gift and are very grateful to Mr. Kellogg for having made it. That’s all.

WG: Thank you very much. Thank you, Mr. Chandler. Mr. Chandler and I both work for the same man – Harry Court. You could notice the, with all these appreciations for the gifts of this ranch, you could notice the [inaudible] in Mr. Chandler’s voice when he spoke; he owns ranches all over California and he’s very sorry that he didn’t think of the idea of giving one of his to the state too. Mr. Kellogg is to be complimented on thinking of it first. But the unique thing about this, I’ve got a ranch down in Santa Monica. I’m not out here for nothing today; I’m out here to give my ranch to somebody to pay the taxes on it. But where’s the unique thing about Mr.

Kellogg, here's the thing, had he just given the ranch, but here's a man that gives \$600,000- who in the devil's got \$600,000? There's nobody else but Kellogg that could afford to give away my ranch. I'd give mine, I could give nothing with it and neither could Chandler. Or, you know Roger's dad didn't feel good on the paper and he hasn't gotten any. We'd give the ranch, but Mr. Kellogg was able to give the bank. Now, I want to get to Mr. Henry O'Melveny. Mr. Melveny is the head of our parks all over the state ... and Mr. O'Melveny ... there he is! Mr. O'Melveny.

OM: Ladies and gentlemen, it is I who suggest that Mr. Rogers, Mr. William, Mr. Chandler's name, and my name from being mentioned because it's the what the cabinets says. But it has occurred to me that enthusiasm, sentimentalities easily engendered that you're a large crowd with enthusiastic people. You have nothing to salute and grass-fed the Arabian horses, and there's no doubt that what there would be a party full of gratitude and commendations and Mr. Kellogg here today. I suggest to you that you don't let it end with today, and don't let it evaporate when you depart from here. But if you keep Mr. Kellogg as a remembrance to his gift in your hearts, and have a kind, receiving, and sympathetic giving choice. Another thing I would like to say is this: that this gift is made to the University of California, and the University of California stands for the whole of the states in California. No north, no south, no east, and west heard. And being given to the state of California is the people of the north have not fair shared, in this gift as well as ourselves. And why we are fortunate in having it here, where it's deeply accessible to us, I think that we will share with them the honor, the pleasure, and the joy of the pets in this gift.

WG: That's very lovely, Mr. O' Melveny. I don't want any of you speakers to be worried when you get up here about to say, 'I have nothing to say.' That has never worried a speaker yet. Speakers for years have been saying the same thing, but it has never worried them. Mr. O'Melveny and both these gentlemen have very – in an appreciative way – have expressed their appreciation of what Mr. Kellogg has made this wonderful occasion. Now, I want to introduce to you the three gentlemen who introduced Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg and thank them because here, we looked all around to pick out some guys that could really do this thing properly, you know what I mean? I could thank them, but I need to be in a lot of things and it wouldn't mean anything. This is being received for the University and it must be done in person kingly. So, we found the man by the name of Mr. [John] Mott. Mr. Mott is ought to do that, who speaks almost as bad English as I do, and he's going to do it. Come on, Mr. Mott you got to do this.

JM: Mr. And Mrs. Kellogg, lover of love and fellow Californians, it is my peculiar and very happy privilege to explain in a few words the magnitude, the magnificent, the splendid character of this wonderful gift to the state of California. And on behalf of what we Californians call, the lativos of the native sons and daughters, and on behalf of the adopted sons and daughters, that had made California so glorious through there, to make love and affection flourish. We welcome to receive this gift on behalf of our great state and not only a great institution, but will teach future generations the love and capacity for what all of mankind's noblest pets – the horse. As Mr. O'Melveny just suggested, feelings of the hot come to the minds and into the consciousness of all Californians. But there was a peculiar and fine despoilment when the loving heart of a man that gave this magnificent gift to California. Because he corrected that cause of California which

just made its good issues the most glorious. The love for the horses, he picked out this beautiful valley, with the circling hills, and these beautiful oak trees, here to give them a happy home for the most beautiful horses – 87 of them in number! This ranch of land, an acreage of almost 800; this represents a value of \$1,350,000. But Mr. Kellogg has made that gift particularly great for California, in that today he presents with a deed to this wonderful property, his check for \$600,000. Which, of course, eliminates my friend [Will] Rogers and Mr. Chandler – there's no competition. After that, the facilities and the equipment and these wonderful horses – 87 in number – these comprise over one quarter of all the Arabian horses outside of Arabia today. Now in addition to that, he just well ... to be alive and appreciate this particular bat. Mr. Kellogg, Sunday after Sunday gives these magnificent exhibitions of these wonderful horses, and he's prepared all of his facilities because there is a great love in his great, generous nature which is the love of children. And all the 400,000 of places that this particular spot, nestling here in this heat, at this hill never could be a prize. Because he delighted, he poised his soul in a great pleasure then he reacted to the half of us in the concession that he gave. And remember, that today we're not getting acquainted without putting up a new [inaudible] and our neighbor. It is good to know that if the barn needs air and the sun is setting skies of California has what we need here is two horses. His generosity of today is not a mere gesture, 15,000 underprivileged children are to stay in the state of Michigan, receiving the generosity and benefaction of this great Christian heart attack. We'll go back to that great state of Michigan; we will find small, despaired counties, special institutions that he has built, schools, and auditoriums so that the audience know... might have their employment. You will find that this man, who sold this delicious specimen. I direct you at the first spot that he attended school; I knew how magnificent the institution was in honor of a memory of his mother. Will is an outstanding man, but will be from memory, a man's best friend – his mother. Again, remember that two years ago, he laid forward ship instead of leave, it is the number of hours to stick and indeed away, so that if one of the employees pulled out. Three years ago, with that treason that's been buried in mind, he realized that many of our fellow citizens would see you: the stress but be kind. He has what few supporting to his modern factory, much modern machinery, because it would deprive his fellow man of employment. That's why fellow Californians, we recognize in this wonderful gift to California, the characteristics, the generous, the almost habitual action of a great, great, fine-hearted, generous-hearted man. We welcome him to California; we want to know him better because noblemen aren't there, and noblewomen aren't there. But he is in California, [inaudible] with a tradition of the past. Then, real men and real women live in the cold, and in the outdoors without horses, and with fine, fine open air – enjoyment. We live Mr. Rogers in those days. In a way, that was wholesome. We then faced the almighty dollar; we didn't find any and bring the size of [inaudible] of a golden cap. We stand in the way of California, and Mr. Kellogg comes to us and he picks up one of those glorious, privileged expeditions of California. What a find mind of his, he furnishes and then sold us this beautiful gift of his – gives it to us on a golden platter – so that the children, which are his greatest love, would develop their generous nature; The capacity for a [inaudible], in loving one of man's noblest friend: a horse. But here in this institute of animal husbandry, other factors would be taken up; classes for our [inaudible] of a size of animals would be taken care of also, because there is another love in this great, big, kind nature of Mr. Kellogg, and that is the love of wild animals. What we are here to receive a first, great-

and it is own Lake Michigan; 1,000 acres he digged out of them, he reserved 100 of them sixty acres for the benefit of wild animals. He stopped, and he started an [inaudible], to provide a sanctuary for the wild game of America that is rapidly going out of existence. And he stopped felicitating considerations even went so far that in the [inaudible] long, that he has raised a preserving for future generations on this wonderful preserve in Michigan. One was taken to Harlem; and Mr. Kellogg went all the way to Harlem to restore this spot to America for that property belongs to the law. So, there is the half. My fellow Californians, so please end this option. We welcome with warm hearts, with an adulation of the specimen, this great, great, kind Christian heart of a gentleman, and noble under every tenth of occur. With favors for California, something that the future generations will be grateful doing forever.

—Mr. President, on behalf of Mrs. Kellogg and myself, please accept the gift of this 750-acre ranch. Together with the 87 horses and a dump truck, the live horses has been a great serve of enjoyment to us and during the past three years, more than 200,000 citizens have sat in our program. Mr. Kellogg and I have continued to enjoy the delights of California weather and then later established our permits from here. Rest assured, our interest in raising horses will continue. With this, as a committee, our best wishes to the people of California, the faculty, the student body of the state university.

JR: Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, and my fellow Californians, there are occasions that thrill our hearts of a man who occupies the office of a TV executive. I have the honor on numerous occasions as your spokesman to represent you and to speak for you. But today, I speak for you; I speak from the hearts of the people of this great commonwealth when I express their thanks, their appreciation, and their gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Will Keith Kellogg for this magnificent gift to the people of our state. There are times in the lives of men when they begin to feel that their efforts are not appreciated, but this large concourse of people today, in the shapes from the very hearts of the people of this date comes from the depths of their appreciation. Where do we thank you, deeper than the words with the governor expresses in now accepting this gift in the name of the people. It really blesses comes the young mold today, because a self-made man give from the good which have come through hard work and his labors; he comes to give back to the people from a nation that has been good to him, and to express before life would be no more for him, express his gratitude to a world that has been good to him. All thrilled the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg must be today when they see that from the gratitude of your hearts his great gift is appreciated. On the 7th of April, 1860 - 72 years ago - Will Keith Kellogg was born in the town of Battle Creek, Michigan. His bed was not a bed of roses; he was born poor but with honest parents. He had hundreds of beginnings. His first two jobs was work in a broom factory; he began at the bottom of the ladder of life. He was not satisfied with working at the broom factory, so he went out into other pursuits and he became engaged in agriculture. And from agriculture, he made foods from his factory, which have filled the stomachs of America. Today, from hard labor, attention to duty, honor and integrity, Will Keith Kellogg and his dearly beloved wife come before you - new residents by adoption of California - to show their appreciation of a wealth of welcome. They've come from the hearts of the people of California, with whom they have lived for several years past. Here around you is a gift totaling over \$2 million dollars. Here in California, we raise and we seek of the life of the palms. You ever think of those words that

become real life? I want fair share, I spy for the camper right after the battle, in the crack of the wisp light shocked these battles; and then they have horns and food to feed those. Life in California, this is a place where a gift of this character and this description comes right into the hearts of the people. And the University of California, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg on last Saturday, I stood on the platform of the Bird Stadium in the university grounds of California, and I whip my hat off with this 2,600 young men and young women cash prize at the commencement exercising of that great university of our state. I pictured the days that are gone, I pictured a life of California out into which these 2,600 young men have cast their fortunes and cast their luck. This gift and this inspiration, which comes from this gift will come as a lesson of study for the young men and young women whose future lies in California. I wish that I had the words that would come from a noble, dwelling hearts of the people of this date to thank you. Thank you for this great gift which you've given to the people and in whose name I accept today. I thank you for the great gift.

WR: Gosh jolly, that guy sure knows how to respond doesn't he? You can understand why... we're all alike, I can give you that. Gosh darn it, he's sincere and no matter what the occasion is, he can arise to it and he's delivered one fine speech. Governor, I want to thank you. You know what, never mind, put the hat on, that's alright. That's fine. We have always heard him over the radio... it was an appropriate thing under any condition. And Mr. Mott, I want to congratulate you because no one we could've had in California could have explained to you this wonderful gift and introduce the Kellogg's with due appreciation like he did, you know. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, with all of my jokes and all of my foolishness because somebody has to act a fool, but I want you to know that I appreciate it very much and all my little nonsense to the country. Now, I have Mrs. Kellogg's coat here that she handed me. They're very plain people, look at that coat now. Alas people, they've just given away \$2 million dollars and that's rabbit – that's what that is. That's rabbit, just rabbit. Don't laugh. I'll admit, they're plain people. That's it. Mrs. Rogers, with our little budget I hope you take note of it too. Don't come dragging in with any minks either. Fine. Before I go on, I think horses, everything about horses is really coming back into an omen. I have all these horses and everything so wonderful and all, but by golly, that's an old horse. Back within a mile the other day was wet, and in a mile and a half we'd pick it up from while it lived down in Santa Monica. We'd pick it up, there was 600 horses within a mile and a half of where we are – down at the riviera. The uplifters now full of ponies, they look kind of odd. I mean, as a matter of fact there's a few ponies there and you'll play on them but there's no bow up his head. But the horses are coming back - the real ones – I mean, and a lot of cars are coming back too. You'd be surprised at the cars being turned back. Now wait a minute, I got somebody else here to introduce. Of course, if they didn't give me something to do, who is it? Mr. Edward Dickson and he's the... wait a minute now... he's which one of the university guys? There's two or three of these university guys, now which one? Oh, Chairman of the Southern Division of the Board of Regions. He's the Chairman of the Southern Division of the Board of Regions and who will acknowledge the [inaudible] and pledge to carry on the work. See? That's Mr. and Mrs. Dickson. Mr. Dickson, where are you? Oh there he is. He is right here. You came from California, yes and he's ... [inaudible] from Southern California.

ED: That was all. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, we'll provide you some things. On behalf of the board, we [inaudible] to Californians, I wish to thank you Mr. Kellogg, Mrs. Kellogg for this generous gift. It is a constitution to the cultural and scientifically risen of university that we deeply appreciate, and it will be our earnest hope to carry on the wish in the state in which it was conceived by the [inaudible]. For four years, department the University of California was enacted provisions... to provide the scientific care and the treatment necessary to the department and this standard enterprise. And it will be our hope and consolations to make the great Kellogg Institute of Animal Husbandry one of the outstanding institutes of this country. We look forward, Mr. Kellogg, to many years of happy associations with you. We're building up the new expansion of this gift, which means so much to the educational, the city, and the industrial business of all of California. We thank you.

WR: Thank you very much, Mr. Dickson. Next is Mr. Tampercamel(?), who is an attorney for Mr. Kellogg. You must be little for an attorney, and in a battle like this, generally we do if they don't get us out of something. But where is Mr. Kellogg's attorney? He must've tried to fit and leave with us against Mr. Kellogg on this thing so we won't give him a very hearty welcome, you know? Otherwise, if he's advised Mr. Kellogg not to give this thing, why we might've not done it you know? Where is his attorney? Where is this principal attorney? Let me try to find him. There you are, how do you do? Thank you very much. There he is!

—I'd like to just say, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, ladies and gentlemen, it is a ... gratification to those of us who have known Mr. Kellogg intimately for many years – that California won his allegiance. And that in the future, you will come to know his remarkable qualities of horses and life as we do who have known him these many years. Thank you very much. Now Mr. Stanton of the State Highway Commission and incidentally, I think there is a gentleman, he told me, that was responsible for not running a room right to the Grand stand or something here. They're running around the place so we got him to sign for an office space in the main gala where the lotto grows and everything. Where is Mr. Sanchez? Come here, Mr. Sanchez Yeah- yeah here you are. How do you do? Three years in the Highway Committee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, I'm very happy in the thoughts with our small instrument and ease in the way to make this great gift a reality. I hope Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg let your benefactions are not [inaudible] to California; that you, Mr. Kellogg, will find a way, to big or small, of your way with drugs in other ways. The buildup is for your sake, and if in the future you decide to do anything like that, when we get into another jam or two, I will be more than grateful to help you out.

—Now Mr. Woodruff, Mr. S.H. Woodruff. It says on here [you're] a Los Angeles businessman. That'll be quite a novelty. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg and friends, as one Michigander to another, and as one Californian to I hope another, I just want to add one word. Appreciation to this wonderful man for this wonderful gift. You've seen an exhibition of a Kellogg thoroughbred horses; you've all seen an exhibition of the Kellogg thoroughbred man and woman. I therefore would like to add my thanks and appreciation to these wonderful people. Thank you, thank you.

—Colonel Walder Garrison, department of Public Works, and is that the only kind of work is going on will be glad to hear from him too. So, yeah. Directions to the Governor and Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg: the state of California is to be congratulated and it has a generous adopted son. And Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, we compliment you on your generosity. I wish to say to you people who are not here today, that you should avail yourselves of the opportunity of missing this very beautiful spot on your next visit to this part of the state.

—Five dollars, that's wonderful for these men to get up and do that that quick, but man there's a time to indirectly in politics. I've been drafted for the Republican and Democratic Convention and I certainly wish the state could get up and get through it that quick up there – then we'd all be home. I'm in favor of making Mr. Kellogg on account of this wonderful gift to the state, really, I think it was though I don't want to not bother Republican candidates, our Presidential candidates, but I would call Mr. Kellogg out to this magnificent gift for the state of California. I would call him our citizen of California, I mean I really would because I know it means a lot. Because we know what he's done and we got to wait until November to see what the other guy does and we better take that fellow out or we get him. But anyhow, they're both alright; I make a living off of them, so I care enough. Every time we elect somebody, we think he's terrible and then when we get another one, then he's worse. I'm always in favor of keeping the one we got and letting the others go. The department of agriculture and this establishment will be directly under his control. You can get up here and tell him that.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, Governor Rolph. Governor, understand that's all [an] act. After all that has been said - in essence to this great gift to the University of California - by others who have preceded me, there is a little more that I can add. I won't however, to express helplessly to Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg great appreciation of the college of agriculture of the University of California for this magnificent gift and for the great opportunity that they have given us to strengthen materially, the educational and research work of this institution. Agricultural education and research, the world over has had to depend for its support very largely upon grants of public funds. In the United States, our agricultural education system has been founded upon federal and state contributions; it has been built and conducted far more than 75 years, very largely, some funds that had been made available by the people of the nation and of the state. To the depths of my knowledge, this is the second large gift, large donation that has been made by a private individual to the advancement of agricultural education and research. And as an adopted son of California, I am happy to say that both of these large gifts have come to the university of California. On this ranch of 700 acres and more, we are establishing as a result of this gift and institute of animal husbandry that will confront itself with the breeding and propagation of the Arabian horse. This breed of horses, the oldest breed known to man, has contributed more to the development of our modern breeds of horses than any other breeds of horses in existence. This university shall perish, this gift and the chance to learn more than man now knows about the breeding of horses. Incidentally, we hope that opportunities will also come from this for the advancement of our knowledge of animal breeding. The art of animal breeding is old, but science of animal breeding is new. We have made more progress in the last 25 years in the science of animal breeding than [has been made] in all of the years prior to that setting; and notwithstanding the fact that man began to breed animals among the first thing that he began to do in building the

civilization. Mr. Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg, once more may I express to you deep appreciation of the University of California for the magnificent gift you have given us today and most particularly, for the great opportunity that you have given us to contribute more to the advancements of human knowledge.

WG: Well, thank you. Thank you very much, I was glad to hear what he said; they've been talking to everybody about animal husbandry. They keep adding schools nowadays – animal husbandry. I fathered a child for 40 years and I never knew what it was until I came here today, I never knew what it was. That's what it is! It's what we used to do, now they call it animal husbandry. It wasn't anything until it got to the university and now it's animal husbandry. Governor Roosevelt, I want to thank you on behalf of [William H.] "Alfalfa Bill" Murray and Governor [inaudible].

—Ladies and gentlemen, time is our limit, and it is decided to come to a close. Our endeavored to bring you the ceremonies of attendants who are presenting of the state of California on 750 acres of land and a herd of 87 purebred Arabian horses on the lovely Kellogg Ranch located near Pomona, California.

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